In his dispatch Lieutenant-Colone: Allen said that he had heard nothing officially from either General Shafter or Admiral Sampson. This in accounted for readily by his instructions. He was told specifically by General Miles in a cable dispatch sent yesterday not to embarrass Gen-

Admiral Sampson, is not to be tied by exact REINFORCEMENTS FOR SHAFTER. the widest liberty of action in the belief that

INJURED ON A GUNBOAT.

Key West, Fla., June 22.-A warship which | COLONEL HENRY'S NEW DIVISION. arrived this morning from the blockade of Washington, June 22.—The reinforcement of Havana brought in W. Henderson, chief ar- General Shafter actually began to-day in the morer, and J. Herman, gunner's mate of one of departure of a regiment and a battalion of the the gunboats, who were injured yesterday while troops at Camp Alger for Santiago. They go at work in the armor-room of the boat trying to Newport News and then by steamer direct to to extract the fuse from a 1-pound shell.

Henderson was struck in the abdomen by a piece of the shell, and Herman's right arm movement are realized these troops are likely to Marine Hospital. Both will recover.

GENERAL BLANCO'S POPULARITY.

unteers whose brother had been shot for complicity in a plot against the Government.

General Blanco enjoys the esteem of all classes in Havana, including the volunteers, and is regarded with the utmost confidence as the repbans admit that they are under obligations to They comprised the entire 33d Michigan and General Blanco for the establishment of autono- one battalion of the 34th Michigan. They were my in the island. The Palace guards are from to have started at 9 o'clock, but it was 11.30 the volunteers, and several officers of that body before they got off for Alexandria, whence boats him are alds on the General's staff.

quently the occasions of patriotic demonstra- was at first intended to send the men to Newtions, and that he has no fear of assassina- port News by rail, but it was discovered that statement of the reason tion is shown by the fact that he often rides out without escort, visiting the fortifications touching at the dock to receive the troops. The about Havana without the attendance of the | boats which will convey the men from Alexan-

TO PROTECT HEALTH OF TROOPS.

Washington, June 22.-The medical authorities here are anxious that the troops now off Santiago de Cuba should be landed at the earliest possible moment from the transports, and believe that to effect this the commanders 13th Pennsylvania regiments, has been would be justified in exposing the men to some degree of risk from attack, rather than to continue their confinement on board the ships.

soldiers, as reported from Santiago, is said at medical headquarters to be due not to conditions on the transports, but to bad water or food taken in Florida before the transports em-

It is manifestly impossible, from a medical point of view, for typhoid fever to develop with- tobacco largely from the United States. in the short space of time that the transports have been at sea unless the germs were absorbed some time before the vessels left Tampa.

SPANIARDS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

Havans, June 22.-Complete tranquillity reigns In Havana. The greatest confidence is felt that the American soldiers who were on vesterday | nected by rall, for three hours. reported to have arrived on board transports

MAJOR DALY'S DISCOVERY.

Key West, Fla., June 22 (Special).-While recently Major William H. Daly, of General Miles's staff, discovered eight steel cylinders, nine feet in diameter and twenty-two feet long. together with a number of steel crosspieces and

that the cylinders and their equipments, when HOSPITAL SHIP FOR MASSACHI SETTS put together, made pontoons of sufficient buoypontoons were doubtless made for the purpose of lightering artillery designed for the defences of one of the Cuban ports. Major Daly's discovery is considered a most important one by officers stationed here.

SPANIARDS ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 22.-The steamer Adula, which arrived here yesterday from Clenfuegos, brings one hundred refugees-well-to-do Cubans and Spanlards.

They say that the Spanish soldiers there are anxious for a fight, but that the populace is disheartened by the long struggle. Food is no of dearer now, they say, than it was a month ago: and while flour and meat are scarce, rice, fish and vegetables are abundant.

GERMANS IN AMERICAN NAVY.

London, June 23.-A dispatch from Berlin The semi-official 'Post' hears from Antwerp

that persons commissioned by the Washington Government to enlist seamen on neutral soil are said to have enlisted more than a thousand German sailors for the American Navy and the auxiliary cruisers. This would explain the difficulty German captains have experienced of late in manning their ships."

ENGLISH RAILS AND TIES. From The Railroad Gazette.

From The Railroad Gozette.

Lieutenant-Colonel Yorke, one of the inspectors of the British Buard of Trade, in reporting on a recent derailment at Tavistock, on the London and Southwestern, made a recommendation, somewhat surprising at first sight, that rails weighting eighty-two pounds to the yard are not strong enough for heavy passenger trains running at more than forty miles an hour. In the case in question a tank engine, with the driving wheels in front, drawing a passenger train of seven cars, ran off the track on a gentle curve without any apparent cases, and after making a careful investigation, Colonel Yorke is obliged to report that no conclusive explanation is forthcoming. The engineman said he was running forty miles an hour, but it is believed that the rate actually was a good deal higher. The weight on the leading driving wheels of the engine was 16 tons, and on the next pair 18 tons (18 gross tons, equal to 46.29 pounds), the driving-wheel base being 7 feet's inches. The rails had been in use about eight years, and when new weighed so pounds each, and the cross ties were lo feet long. It inches high and a inches thick. There are it ties to each 26 four full, making the distance from centre to centre of siengers about 2 feet 8 inches.

Colonel Yorke does not quote the formula on which he bases his conclusion that these rails are suitable only for speeds of forty miles an hour or less, but Americane, who are surprised at his caulton, will note that the space between the ties, as is usual in England, is much greater than in common practice here. The Empire State Express of the New-York Central, running most of the way at sixty miles an hour, and in many places at seventy miles or faster, runs every day on rails weighting only 85 pounds to the yard (though much of the track is laid with 190-pound rails), and formerly ran at the same speed on rails weighting only 85 pounds to the yard (though much of the track is laid with 190-pound rails), and formerly ran at the same speed on rails weighting only 65

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sighted there since Sunday, and it is now bethat she found her guns in good con-and probably, in accordance with orders, ded to Key West when this had been as-

member of General Miles's staff, and directly in charge of the signal work in Santiago Province, communicated briefly with General Miles in cipher the fact that the debarkation of the troops had begun, and that a plan of attack had been perfected.

Certained.

Sorgenst Paul D. Mill the football player, who was attached to Light Battery A. Pennsylvania Artillery, in camp at the shippard, has been detailed by Capitalia Warburton, in occupant at Washington, at his own request. He is to be attached to the auxiliary cruiser Harvard. The Pensylvania artillerymen in camp here are daily daily anticipating orders to move to Tampa without delay.

Santingo.

was lacerated. The men will be placed in the to occupy actually less time in the passage than did the first contingent which left Tampa, notwithstanding that the distance is twice as long. Formal orders were issued placing General Havana, June 22.-There is absolutely no Guy V. Henry in charge of the new division of foundation for the report published in the troops composed of Duffield's and Garretson's United States of an attempt to assassinate Cap- brigades, which are to form part of the new tain-General Blanco by a member of the vol- division. Probably some of the troops now at Tampa will be attached also, in which case they will be dispatched in separate transports.

TROOPS LEAVE CAMP ALGER.

Camp Alger, Va., June 22 .- The first troops to conveyed them to Newport News, where they General Blanco's public appearances are fre- will be placed on board the transport Yale. It hot so ill prepar the war began ha Yale and so transfer the men. Colonel Girard grees were in has finally adjusted the matter of men for the was Fresident has finally adjusted the matter of men for the hospital service by deciding that while they must enlist in the Regular Army, they shall accompany their regiments when they move and be discharged at the end of the war. The Third Brigade, consisting of the 9th, 8th, 12th and 13th Pennsylvania regiments, has been ordered. to proceed to the river to-morrow on a practice

As a result of continual arrivals of recruits nue their confinement on board the ships.

The appearance of typhoid fever among the and the Illinois regiments are nearly full.

SPAIN AND TOBACCO IMPORTS.

Madrid, June 22 - In the Senate to-day a proposal for the free cultivation of tobacco in Spain has been under consideration, the chief argument in its favor being that Spain imports

A CUBAN TOWN BOMBARDED. Madrid, June 22, 1 a. m .- An official dispatch

from Havana save:

"An American vessel bombarded the town of Casilda, Province of Santa Clara, about five the Spanish forces will successfully cope with miles south of Trinidad, with which it is con-

"She fired one hundred and fifty big shells. off the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. There is The troops and the gunboat Dependiente cogreat enthusiasm among the troops and volun- operated in a brilliant defence; and the Amerteers, who are all anxious to fight against the | ican vessel was obliged to retire, after damaging some houses and shops."

SEAMEN HOME FROM THE WEST INDIES. On board the Atlas Line steamer Holstein, which ing the hold of the prize steamer Pedro arrived yesterday from West india ports, were can Consul at Kingston. Six of them belonged the dispatch-boat Kanapaha and the to the dis-patch-boat E. E. Simpson. The eighth man, Ar-thur Parkinson, belongs to the United States recamer Saratoga and is suffering from a broken

> Boston, June 22.—The Massachusetta Volunteer Ald Association has closed its purchase of the ho.

D. A. R. WAR FUND GROWING.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 22.—Mrs. James M. Beiden,
State Regent of the Daughters of the American
Revolution, has sent to Mrs. Mark H. Hatch,
treasurer-general of the order at Washington,
\$35.75, this being the contribution of twenty-eight
chapters of the State to the war fund, to be used
in connection with D. A. R. hospital work in the
Army and Navy.

At was reported yesterday that it is the purpose at the various forts in artillery practice as fast as possible, and to turn them into artillery regiments, so that the regular artillery ten all join the slege train which is being formed under Brigadicr General John L. Rodgers, for use in the West Indies. As fast as the artillerymen can be spared they will be sent to the front, 22 men were forwarded yesierday from Forts Adams and Slozum to Tampa by special train on the Pennsylvania Pallecal

Commander William H. Stayton and a crew of thirty men from the 2d Battallon of Naval Rethirty men from the 2d Battalion of Naval Reserves took charge of the yacht Enquirer yesterday, Six engineers, under Chief Machinist Jasper T. Kaine, were also beloded in the detail. The other officers are Ecsign F. Bloodgood, Boatswain's Mate A. Henderson, Quartermasters James K. Mills and O. Longacte, Carpenter's Mate Wellington Howard and Yeoman Thomas Hale, Jr. The Enquirer is to be the flagship of the patrol fleet, and Admiral Erben will make a tour of inspection on heard of her, extending from Eastport to Galveston. A detail of the 1st Battalion accompanied by Capitain Miller and his staff, and a detail of the 2d Battalion, with Lieutenant Louis Tuzo, will attend the memorial service at Trinity Church to-day.

Letters expressing gratitude and appreciation are being received daily at the office of the New-York Soldiers' Family Protective Association, No. 1,200 Broadway, from soldiers whose families have been financially assisted by the association. These letters also express thanks for the association's words of guidance and warning, and some of them received in the last few days contained complaints of the non-receipt of State pay.

THE PANAMA'S CARGO.

Washington, June 22 - The French Ambassador, day and presented the proofs as to the neutral ownership of the cargoes on board the Spanish prize Panama and one other Spanish ship taken by Ad-Panama and one other Spanish ship taken by An-miral Sampson's fleet soon after the war began. The Prize Court allowed saxty days for the presenta-tion of proof of this neutral ownership. It is un-derstood that the Ambassador's course is due solely to a desire to give the Prize Court the fullest information on the subject, and is not in the nature of a protest or a questioning of the jurisdiction of the Prize Court.

THE RAGGED ROLLCALL. From The Atlanta Constitution.

From The Atlanta Constitution.

They were calling the roll of the Ragged Regiment the other day, with the following result:

"Colonel Jinks!"

("Uniform hasn't arrived.")

"Capian Blinks!"

("Dyeling his Confederate breeches blue,").

"Lieutenant Rush!"

("Temporarily resigned in order to go home and get it aquare meal.")

"Major Hotshot!"

("Ha.f-shot.")

"Private Buster!"

("Escaped during the night, but thirty officers are running him down, and he will be treed before hightfall!")

A SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY.

A VETERAN CONGRESSMAN SAYS IT HAS REEN PURSUED IN REGARD TO THE

ARMY AND COAST DEFENCES. IBY THE PURSENT TO THE THIRD NE. 1 Washington, June 22-In conversation with a Tribune correspondent to-day in regard to the confact of the war, a Congressman who served to the okinteers from 181 to 185 said:

Volunteers from 18d to 18th said:

War was declared only two months ago, and even in that short time ine tolly of the policy pursued by Congress for many years in tegard to our military establishment and coast defences has been clearly demanstrated. Most or our statesmen have labored inder the delicison that whenever a war should come the President's proclamation would suffice to call into being instantly, an army of nair a million, a milian or two influent men, tolly armed and equipped for service. We have the men and the money, and what more sould you sek? They have inquired, with an air of triuming, as often as demand has seen imade for assistation 18 increase the efficiency of the regular military establishment of to arm and equip the National militia. I wish every one of these statesmin would do as I have been expent a less foote in camp Alger, where about twenty thousand of the volunteers are encamped, and creately absent their conductor when

The Navy was better prepared for war than the resentative of Spanish sovereignty. The Cu- leave Camp Alger for the front started to-day. Army, Dewey's magnificent victory at Manila was won less than ten days after war was declared, but | era like this that many of the men who do the fruits were placed in jeopardy by the fact that there and never get the credit which belongs to them.

was no land force to co-operate with and support. If I can do anything to secure these men just

> The fact that the Navy was better prepared, or so ill prepared, for war as the Army when perts and men of experience in their various draught of the Yale would prevent her sixteen years has been at the expense of a vast

> > During the sixteen years in which work had been ary, after the order was received, to draw upon the supplies that had been issued to other rescuents to complete the endyment of the troops to the complete the conditions and the send to the troops to the complete the complete

School and Hospital to give the use of their wards to any of the sick or wounded of our Army or Navy during the war, the Surgeon-General, Van OWES ALLEGIANCE TO NO SECT OR DENOMINA-



place: Mr. Kingaid was largely influenced in accepting

half."

Now, since you come to think about it, did you not get within at least six miles of that case of measles at some time?

"Wal, mebby I did."

"You are sure about that?"

"Flum dead shore."

"Good: we'll, put you in the regiment of im-

tion of moments, but no decided the second present the call was received ordered him to try a warmer to his blood his whole system is being poisoned just as truly as if a venom-tipped arrow was sticking in his vitals. Rattlesnake poison is a good deal quicker than bile poison but the letter will do just as deally work if it keeps on accumulating in the system. Probably two-thirds of the cases that end in consumption begin with "liver complaint" and indigestion. These troubles would never get as far as consumption if Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was used before the bile poisoning got fairly under way. This remarkable "Inscovery" invigorates the torpid liver and gives it power to filter the poisons out of the system rapidly and thoroughly.

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strength.

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WHERE PRAISE IS DESERVED.

THE CHIEFS OF NAVAL BUREAUS.

Washington, June 22 - The Secretary of the

Navy to-day, speaking of the general satisfac-

tion that has been expressed with the Navy De-

partment, said that in justice it should be

borne in mind that the Navy is always in a

state of mobilization, although the coming of

the war had caused a vast amount of special

preparation and a large increase of vessels and

naval force. The Secretary added: "I notice

that sometimes I get a word of praise and some-

times Mr. Roosevelt, who was my Assistant

ecretary, and who certainly deserved it, as does

his successor. But let me tell you that there

nition who never will got half the praise they

naval bureaus. They have borne the real bur-

den of preparation. When war became immi-

nent large power was given them, and they

were told they would be held responsible for

having the work of their bureaus done properly

with the utmost ability, efficiency, thoroughness

and success. There has been no question of

supply of provisions, of coal, of ammunition and

of ships and of steam engineering supplies.

rdnance and munitions of war, of clothing and

ork and bear the burden are rarely mentioned

SPAIN'S STORY OF CARDENAS.

PORT, WITH A BIG CARGO OF

CUBAN CIGARS.

W D Munson, Captain Milburn had

will about Later, however,

DEPEW ON WAR SITUATION. DON'T SHOW

FRANCE FAVORS SPAIN, WHILE ENG-LAND WANTS STRONG ALLIANCE WITH UNITED STATES.

London, June 22.-Chauncey M. Depew, who has had unusual opportunities of learning the sentiment of politicians and of the public during his three weeks' sojourn in Europe, in an interview to-day summarized his views of French and English opinions on war questions.

Mr. Depew said: "The sentiment in France is about what it would be in the United States if England and France were fighting and every paper in the United States were daily abusing the French, denouncing the injustice of their going to war, picturing them as a race of robbers, shopkeepers and pigs, declaring that England was poor SECRETARY LONG SAYS A GOOD WORD FOR and was the under deg and holding up France as actuated by nothing but a pure brute desire

to steal England's property. "That's what all the papers but three are doing in France. When we consider that France and Spain are both of the Latin race and of the same religion and that Frenchmen have hundreds of millions invested in Spain, we need not be surprised that the feeling there is practically unanimous against us.

'I think only one man prevents this feeling taking acute form. That is M. Hanotaux, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. But for him the French Chamber of Deputies might have taken action openly siding with Spain.

"There is no doubt that had Manila been a Spanish victory there would have been an illumination of Paris. It was on account of this sentiment that I endeavored to give the causes of the war when the 'Temps' and 'Matin' asked for interviews. I was told it was a revelation to the French and led to material modification of French opinion. They had not heard our side

and efficiently. That work they have discharged When the talk turned on England the interviewer suggested that the sympathies of the British aristocracy were largely with the Spanish. Mr. Depew said he had not found them so.

> "I have met many of them during my visit." with us. The women are all with us. That is the best test. The majority of the people do not want a mere understanding; they want a hard and fast aillance. If Continental Europe intervened on the side of Spain, Great Britain

that it could be worked very successfully bewho know that the glories of war are won, not in bureaus, but at the front in battle. They have sometimes pleaded hard, and it has not been easy either for the Department to refuse their requests for active service or for them to accept the necessity of remaining where they are. I hope you will say a good word for them. Few know the extent of what they have undertaken and done, or their high professional competency, spirit and standard."

I tween the two nations. They are unanimously in favor of our keeping the Philippines and make no distinction between our making Cuba a republic or keeping it ourselves. The result, they say, would be the same."

Asked if his opinion as to colonies had changed, Mr. Depew repiled:

"There are difficulties in my position which did not exist when I took the

conditions are arising all the while with the pro-THE STEAMER MYETLEDENE BRINGS IT TO We must take into view the temper of our people, who would certainly never give any colonies back to Spain. Transferring them or any of them One of the largest cargoes of Havana clgars ever | to a European Power would lead to a European the of the mass.

brought into this port arrived yesterday on the steamer Myrtledene, Captain Milburn, from Sagua have to paint our white elephant brown and a Grande, Cuba. It consists of 1.86.40 cigars, and | teach him to work." contribute a little more than \$20,000 to the

Mr. Depew will sail for New-York on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on Friday.

LORD LANSDOWNE FOR UNION.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WAR SUP. PORTS MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEWS OF

for Hanava or April 7, arriving there on April 18. Soon after reaching port some of the officers and Lendon, June 22 - The Marquis of Lansdowne, foot on land I started to slomb up a hill near Morro servative Unions of London this evening, in-My release Mr. Chamberlain expressed the hope that the day would come when the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack would wave together over

States and Spain at that time, the British Consulated that grave doubts about our coal being confiscated later as central and of war, and othered me not to minute system and arm const defences and legiseminitial system and arm constant of the construction are minute system and arm constant of the performance of the configuration are an angle-Saxon alliance.

Lord Lansdowne said he found nothing in Mr. Chamberlain's speech to offend the commonstruction are and the configuration of the people of Great Brittain. "We should be wanting in firesight," he continued, "if we failed to realize that the time might come who now continued, "if we failed to realize that the time might come who now continued." sere for ten might come whin our revenues would no longer ment instructs you to refuse clearance papers to returned to flow so freely, when the British taxpayer would it. White grow wears of building more and more but are except for armed forces of the United States. eturn to Cardenas, the ships and taising more and more battalions, the Spanish version of the liber According to the Spanish version of the liber According to the the Spanish gunbout Anthe gunbout Anthe gunbout was struck persons on the vessel and A shell state.

been supposed, was not fully equipped as might have

POST-GRADUATE HOSPITAL THANKED.

In reply to the offer of the Executive Committee of the New-York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital to give the use of their resistance. world's commerce and industry. Was there anything preposterous, he asked, in the hope

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to throw interesting light on the supposed Cabinet dissensions.

Forfland, Me., June 22. The Fauget and 1 o'clock from Bar Harbor, and is now taking at 1 o'clock from barges.

State for War, was declasing this evening his approval of Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, Sir Michael Hicks-Bouch, Chancel-

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THE ALFREDO SAILS.

MEMBERS OF THE JUNTA DECLINE TO TELL WHERE SHE IS GOING

sloop vacht Alfredo, which is the Cuban Navy, sailed yesterday for Southern ports. She was under the command of Captain "Dynamite Johnnie" O'Brien, who holds all the principal posttions in the Navy of the Provisional Cuban Govern ment. Leaders at the Cuban Junta declined to say o what port the Alfredo was bound.

"She is registered as a yacht, and can put into any United States port, and may stop at I biladelother ports before she reaches Key West," was the answer given to inquiries at the

The Alfredo left this port as a yacht belonging to Alfred De Vide, of No. 496 Broadway, and with the papers of a yacht can touch at any American port. Mr. De Vide is a commission merchant who came to New-York from Chicago last winter, at while the yacht is registered in his name the Cahans say that they have an interest in her and hope to see the Cuban flar flying over her as soon as she reaches cuban waters. Although the time of fillbustering is now over and the Cubans do not have to maintain great secrecy as to their movements, they were greatly worried over the Alfredo and were afraid that she would not get her papers at this port, and might be held here by the cus-The Alfredo left this port as a yacht belonging and might be held here by the cus

CLOSING OFF SPANISH COAL SUPPLIES. The following telegram was received by Collector Hidwell yesterday from O. L. Spaulding, Acting Secretary of the Treasury:

Under joint resolution approved April 22, Department instructs you to refuse clearance papers to any vessel for Cuban or Porto Rhan ports with cargo coal, provisions or other material used in

JIMINEZ IS NOT A SPY.

Washington, June 22-An inquiry instigated by the War Department has developed the fact that the Spaniard Jiminez, taken on board to be a spy, is innocent so far as that charge is concerned. The man is now at Fort Monroe, and the officials are inquiring into reports that at the time of his arrest he was in the military service of Spain, in which case he will be held

CONTRACTS FOR ARMY SUPPLIES. A contract was awarded yesterday for 10.000 A tents, capable of holding two or four persons each at \$11 each, to John Boyle & Co. A centract was awarded for 18,000 pairs of cotton socks, at \$13 cents a pair, to the H. B. Claffin Company, 4,00 pairs at \$1_0\$ cents a pair and \$2,00 pairs at \$5 cents a pair to James Jamison, and \$2,00 pairs at \$5 cents a pair to James Jamison, and \$2,00 pairs at \$5 cents a pair to John Wahamaker. Awards for tools of all sorts, amounting to about \$10,00 in cest, were made yestering to various firms. Transportation was furnished yesterially to fifteen recruits for the regiments at Tampa.

WARSHIPS ON THE NEW-ENGLAND COAST. Block Island, R. L. June 22. The cruiser Columbia lay off here all night after having done \$\mathbf{s}\$ attent deal of practice work during the afternoon regtering. The vesser continued the same work about a mile off shore to-day. The crus-re-practice was devoted mostly to signating and me-

necevering at half speed. The United States reals steamer Vulcan, Lieutenant-Commander ira Harris, sailed from the Navy Yard this afternon for Newport News and Norfolk, Va. The cruis's Sailed from the Vulcan and keep net a sight until she reaches Fort Monroe, Virginal warr, the Harvard and the Newars are waiting to act as her convoy. to set as ner convoy.

The Vulcan is the only repair-ship in the world which is capable of building every part of a manof-war except the heavy guns. Her machiner, and stores are valued at over \$300,000.

Portland, Me., June 22. The Badger arrived here

PARK ROWS PEDLERS GATHERED IN. All the pusheart pediers in Park Row below In the Colonies, Sir Michael Hicks-Brach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech to the London bankers and merchants at the Mansion House this evening, rather pointedly criticised Mr. Chamberstain without naming him. The Chancellor of the Exchequer sold:

"I noticed the other day a speech by the one man who is really competent to discuss foreign affairs, as well as the competent of the control of the contr who is really competent to discuss foreign affairs, namely the Foreign Secretary. He said he hoped and believed that our prospects in foreign affairs, were eminently peaceful.

"I do not profess to be skilled in diplomacy, but

> Soap-Heredity. Women who use soap don't do so because they know it's the

best. Probably they haven't given a thought to the matter. They inherit the soap-habit-their mothers

harmless, and more economical.

matter. They inherit the soap-habit—their mothers and grandmothers did, before them. Women who use Pearline do so, because they have used soap and Pearline, and have found Pearline to be better—more effective, saving time and rubbing; just as